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Subscribers removing from one place to another, and desiring papers changed, whould always give former as well as present address.

Populist?" Not much; he was a Dem-

Mr. Brice of Chicago is engaged in the manufacture of gold bricks without straw. Yellow fever is officially dead at New

netual fact. Unquestionably Thorn and Luetgert would like to have a change of venue tucky and Nebraska.

to California.

Orleans. It is to be hoped this is an

"The world isn't what it was," says

yesterday, and on Thanksgiving heavenward is the only way to look.

Heavenward it was a beautiful day

long as it is invisible it isn't so bad. The wheelmen are not the only ones

in the country who favor good roads. The tramps are also in favor of them.

Emperor William is nothing if not dramatic. He has just ordered Mme. Regine to play "Madame Sans Gene."

It is rather strange that when holdups come to light it is usually found that they have taken place in the dark.

Mrs. C. M. Clay was not clay in the

bands of her husband, whatever she may have been in the hands of the pot-

In the case of Thorn and Nack the a thing always to be avoided. evidence goes to show that they are Now as to the business proposition.

went unhang

trial that it had.

General Miles wants a large increase great expense on the government.

may want to.

DINGLEY ON THE SILVER ISSUE.

It is early to discuss just what the issue or issues in the congressional elections of 1898 will be, but the indications become plainer and plainer each day that the great issue next year cach day that the great issue next year in the great issue next year cach day that the great issue next year is not result in anything ber is very interesting. The Living her is very interesting. The Living h

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There are no snakes in Hawaii, This than appears on its face. Having ac- important this question of language is shows that the Hawaiians are a tem- knowledged that silver will be the issue will be realized when it is remembered next year, it means that there is no that the law upon the general rights of hope for currency legislation at the citizens provides that: approaching session of congress, as mented his comments by saying that lie life." Mr. Stead has written a book en- the question of free silver would be second year following its defeat.

the silver question was settled once man language will crowd their own out. and for all on November 3, 1896? The great issue of 1896 was the free and communicate with the outside world, by independent coinage of silver at the which they become a part of it, in fact, ratio of 16 to 1; the great issue of 1828 while the others are the languages of age of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1; and in 1900 it will still be the same.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

The Irish of Chicago do not want in- | ical and the business. Politically con- government. They certainly are such ternational arbitration. Naturally they sidered, they are objectionable, because as to make one doubt of the success prefer the black-thorn way of settling they make of the government a ban- of the parliamentary government in ker, and in a degree postal savings Austria-Hungary, banks would be a form of paternalism,

about as bloodthirsty a couple as ever If these banks are established the gov- fought out on the lines of the cam-Language fails to describe the dis- the money so as to save itself harmless when framing his tariff bill? graceful accuss in the Austrian reichs- on the interest it would have to pay? rath arising out of the dispute over the It could not pay any higher rate of saterest under any circumstances than are a lot of tine blids, regular Bohaman it could borrow in the open market for. "Municipal ownership has hardly had if the government today so desired it a fair trial in Phila sphia," says Harcould borrow any amount, hundreds of per's Weekly. It may have been a mis- millions, at a rate of interest not to exceed 214 per cent. Supposing that out of a great game nothing but raw hundreds of millions were placed in In Chicago the other day an old man postal savings banks, to what use went from a blind pig to the poor could the government put the money? farm. At the latter place he should It could not put it into bonds, for few

heaven to Portage, Wis. They would be Badgered to death up there.

But what of depositors? They would want to get the highest market rate for their money, and the savings banks offer 1 per cent to 2 per cent more than Knapp Linson. It is a Christmas story

National Educational association to \$1, the minimum sum on which savings hold its next session in Salt Lake City, banks pay interest. Then the expense of keeping the accounts would be some-

in the army. If all the postoffices are to be fortified as Miles wants them to be, there will be need for more soldiers into it on business and banking principles, and not on those of philantomy.

If the government should go into the savings bank business it should go the christmas number and has a special christmas cover. It opens with a christmas story, "Old Apple joy's thropy and paternalism. There is one Ghost," by Frank R. Stockto people for the benefit of one class it is right to tax them for all classes, and It is said that Secretary Gage is there is no great difference in prin-

in Ohio. That is equal to three years' to the Colone, hide it as he and Around Calcutta," by Theodore salary as United States senator. Still that the message Mark regards it as but bread cast upon the waters.

In the Republican party to more interested at present on the Cuban and Around Calcutta," by Theodore Hinman Simmons. It is fill heart of the Colonel, hide it as he in the senator of the Colonel, hide it as he in the conservative, that is to say, the waters.

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The Black Cat for December contains Charles Stuart Pratt's "A Celestial Crime," the \$1,000 prize story. Other stories are "The Affairs of Anne," by Louise Betts Edwards; "For the Engelf of the Town," by Holdise Et. Beyen, and "A Touch of Civillastion," by Whiling Mich, it was said, would wipe out the last vestige of the silver sentiment. The importance of the submission cannot be overestimated, and the gold press has been declaring that the recent elections had no limerature bearing so far as the silver sentiment. The importance of the submission cannot be overestimated, and the gold press has been declaring that the recent elections had no limerature bearing so far as the silver sentiment. The importance of the submission cannot be overestimated, and the gold press has been declaring that the recent elections had no limerature bearing so far as the silver sentiment. The importance of the submission cannot be overestimated, and the gold press has been declaring that the recent elections had no limerature bearing so far as the silver sentiment. The importance of the sound submission cannot be overestimated, and the gold press has been declaring that the recent elections had no limerature bearing so far as the silver sentiment. The importance of the sound submission cannot be overestimated, and the group of the sound submission cannot be overestimated.

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What Mr. Dingley says (the article ing the German language made co-oris presumably his) means even more dinate with the Czech in Bohemia. How

"All the races of the state are equal Colonel Watterson. Yes it is; it is the containly is none, no matter before the law, and each one has an colonel who isn't what he was. may make in his message. Mr. Ding- its nationality and its language. The ley did not look beyond next year, at equality of rights of all the common least he made no mention of a time languages is recognized by the state beyond that, but he could have supple- in the school, in functions, and in pub-

Bearing this in mind, and the fact titled "Satan's Invisible World." So the great issue in 1900. Having shown that in Austria the German language such vitality and strength the year predominates, and one has a key to the following its defeat, it will show even whole situation. In fact, the Czechs greater vitality and strength in the and the other peoples or races composing the conglomerate known as Aus-And what becomes of the boast that | tria-Hungary, are fearful that the Ger-It is the language with which they will be the free and independent coin- nothing or no one but themselves. Linguistically, they fear annihilation from the German.

But could anything justify such scenes as were enacted in the lower house of the reichsrath? Had they oc-There is quite an agitation in favor curred under a popular government, of postal savings banks. There are how the press of Europe would have aspects to the question, the polit- moralized over the failure of popular

Congressman Dingley says that the congressional elections in 1898 must be erument will have to pay interest on paign of 1896. True; but why could deposits. But to what use will it put he not see so clear and straight as this

chatterers, so to speak.

A finished football player often comes

SOME DECEMBER MAGAZINES.

The Christmas number of Scribner's be put in charge of the swine.

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The Curisting mander of Schweinfurth living at the course of lightful. Before turning to the contents one will dwell on the cover, which is a beautiful thing. The fromtispiece is "The Slide" from the Pickwick Papers. It is a splendid government could put the money to. from the Shantung peninsula. If she does the Chinese may find that they have got King Stork for King Log.

"The Democratic-Republican combine here in Detroit stole my platform bodily," tags Governor Pingree. If they did not steal it stealthly it is all right.

It would be a fine thing to abolish the high school and then induce the National Educational association to well known writers as Joel Chandler Harris, Robert Herrick and Barnwell Elliott. The number The number is interesting throughout.
Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

President McKiniey may be able to ground on which pestal savings banks open the currency question in his message to congress, but no one can say is the old familiar ground of protection that he will be able to close it when he and bounties. If it is right to tax the McCulloch," and "What Christmas Time." by Hunter McCulloch," and "What Christi Brought to Angel's Alley," by Marg-E. Sangster, A. Oakey Hall's "And Jackson," with numerous Plustrations on the continued. There is a facsimily there is no great difference in principality with the financial part of the president's message. The country would now like to know if Hanna is satisfied with it.

The attacks upon Dr. Wolff in the lower house of the Austrian reichsrath umpire when he makes an unpopular decision, more than anything else.

Mark Hanna contributed \$15,000 to the campaign fund of the Republican party in Ghio. That is equal to there years in the country is most init of the country is most init of the country is most init of the Cuban and Around Calcutta," by Theodore Is the continued. There is a facasimic of Jackson's commission as major-general, given by Governor Archibald Roans, of Tennessee. "Famous Ranches of the San Gabriel Valley," fully illustrated, is a very interesting article. The most serious article in the number is "The Baptist," by General T. J. Morgan, corresponding accretary of the American Baptist Home Mission society. It is the first of a zeries entitled "There are bonny lads lying on the hillside Various Charches." It is very fully illustrated. Other articles are "An Old Castillian Palace," by Rowland Thirring of the Colonel, nide it as he made and carpain fund of the Republican party.

Mys. Lonse visited the New York tion of the independence of the Cuban show, and here, in part, is her opinion of it: "The horse show is a blending of masculae egotism, feminise vanity and equine intelligence of the new or conciliation policy. If the message is conservative on the Cuban question, it is more than likely ever, a legitimate amusement, affording unrivated epportunities for display, coatly, but not as demoralizing as the osteniatious vulgarity of a Bradley-Martin ball or a Seely dinner. * * * Any currency recommendations the The Living Age for November ostiv, but not as demoralizing as the osteniations vulgarity of a Bradley-Martin ball or a Seely dinner. * * * *

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might desire, it is quite certain that der the tain disguise of exhibiting its accord with whatever the president pressed in an article entitled. A Comming to the press and the pulpit to use the senate would not be. Currency the society show, alias horse show, as a recommendations may lead to prosent the senate would not be. Sellers, "Dr. von Miquel, The Kaiser's Sollers," "Dr. von Miquel, The Kaiser's longed debate on the currency question, Man," is a study of the Prussian min-

Benefit of the Town," by Heldise E. Heresey, and "A Touch of Civilization," by Miriam Michelaen.

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SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

New York Tribune: He's an important as well as a noble animal, the horse is A great deal might be said about him. In fact, a great deal magh be said about him. In fact, a great deal has been said. Especially during the last week able-bodied persons without much pestagree of their own have sait up and talked horse pedigrees until 4 o'clock in the morning. In one instance they got so hot about it that they broke bottles over each other's heads, roused round on the floor together and appeared next day in court plaster. There must be something very enrivening about the horse when a discussion of him lests till that time of night and concludes in that way.

Kansas City Star: "Gentlemen, I find it entirely useless to prosecute crimes in this county. It seems that murder is justified here. You can all be discnarged:

"Yes, usele, I was raised here." "Yes, usele, I was raised here."

Kansas City Star: "Gentlemen, I find it entirely useless to prosecute crimes in this county. It seems that murder is justified here. You can all be discharged permanently and go home." This was the language of the judge in a recent murder case in itlo Arriba county, which seems to be the Jackson county of New Mexleo.

San Frencisco Examiner: The unexpected has happened in Alaska during the season that is just ended, and it would surprise no one if the transportation companies find themselves next summer witnout the patronage that they expect. If the first boars that come down the Yucon fall to bring mrge cargoes of trea-sure, the rush from this coast will not be

Philadelphia Ledger: Revenue and currency reform is the present greatest need of the government, as well as that of the business of the people, and it should be the first duty of congress to achieve such reform. Hawaii, Cura, and the rest of the world that wants to be annexed, or that unscrupulous political jobbers demand shall be annexed, can bide their time revenue and currency reform cannot wait; the need of it is urgent and imperative.

Baltimore American: A crowd of riotous students in a Philadeiphia station used their football tactics so cleverly that a squad of pollocmen, who attempted to restore order, were compelled to surrender. Thus it is the higher civilization showing itself triumphant over brute force.

Louisville Courier-Journal: It was Governor Hasting; of Pennsylvania who told the National Grange the other day that the farmers "bave an inherent right to sell in the best market and to surchase in the cheapest market." But he did not add that his own party, by their pet policy of protection, are chiefly responsible for the denial of this right to the farmers.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Those Bohemians in the reichsrath rea lot of fine birds, regular Boh man signals.

Spare Moments: Caller.—Why are you waving your nandkershief so wildly?

Murilla.—Since papa has forbidden Jack the house, we have arranged a code of hatterers and to the control of the birds.

signals.

Caller.—What is it?

Murilla.—Whon he wayes the handkerchief five times, that means, "Do you
love me?" And when I wave frantically
in reply, it means, "Yes, darling."

Catler.—And do you ask other questions? Murilia.-We don't, 'That's the whole

Yellow Book: Mrs. Newed.—But I can't carry both the baby and the sateliel. Newed.—Well, let the baby carry the satchel.

Indianapolis Journal: He.—What is called society has a good many high-harded ways that I don't like.

She.—Goodness gracious, weren't you aware that the chevated handshake had gone clear out of style?

Puck: First Klondike Miner.—Our claim is plumb worked out now, and all the sold cleaned up, pard; yer couldn't find another cent's worth uv gold in it with "magnifying glass.

Second Klondike Miner (sadly).—Yes; there mine nothing left fer to do now, but capitalize it.

Puck: Visitor.—Well, my man, I expect it must have cost you a lot of money to paint your nose that color. Reprobate.—Ah, an' if Oi cud affoord it, Or'h have it varnished now!

Chicago News; Mrs. Bright.—Reading is my husband's great passion. Mrs. Knight.—Mine is affected the same way when he reads my dressmaker's New York World: I think I must really

"How will you do it?"
"By paying fewer bills."

Atlanta Constitution: "I reckon," said he old subscriber, "that I'll have ter quit ubscriber for yer paper."
"Wh., don't its politics suit you?"
"Oh, yes."
"You like its editorials?"
"Frot chas."

No fault with its news features?"
None 'tall."
"There was I selve the first

may I ask what's your reason for centiling?"

"Well, his coming nigh ter holiday times, you know, an the gals air putting their hair up in papers for Christmas, an Tre got IT gals, an' yer paper is too small ter go 'round!"

The happiest English heart today (Gay goes the Gordon to a fight) Is the heart of the Colonel, hide it as he

Gordons play When he sets the pipers playing! Rising, rearing, rashing like the tide,
(Gay goes the Gordon to a fight)
They're up through the fire-work, not to
be denied:
(Bayonets' and charge by the right!)
Thirty bullets straight where the rest
went wide, And thirty lads are lying on the bare hill-But they passed in the hour of the Gordons' pride.

dons' pride.

To the skirt of the pipers' playing.

St. James Gazette.

TALES OF THE DAY.

His Frightful Predicament. Chicago Post: He walked up and down the room, gesticulating excitedly and saying uncomplimentary things about his rival.
"It is terrible," he asked.
"What is terrible?" they asked.
"Talk about being between the devil

"Yes, uncle, I was raised here,"
"Well, I been yu speakin o' not knowin' nobody here now, an' I couldn't he'p
speakin', 'cause it made me think 'bout
myself."
"How It had

yself."
"How it that, uncle?"
"Well, yu see, boss, I useter lib here,
at was nigh onto 40 years ago, 'fore de
ur, and when I was jos' 'bout growed
my ole massa went ter de souf an' tak
I us niggers wid him, an' a in't nebber
ed de ole home sence twell 'bout two
seks any."

seed de ole home sence twell 'bout two weeks ago.'

"Eow do you find things—considerably changed, I guess?"

"Dat's so, boss, dat's so. I'se been everywhere I useter go, an' I cain't find nebody I ebber knowed. De ole home is gone an' a big fine house whar it was, an' everybody strange. It makes the awful lonesome, an' now I'm goin' back ter de plantation ag in."

And as the old man walked slowly away, wiplus nway the fast gathering tears were forced to use their handkerchiefs. This was a vivid echo of their own experience.

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